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#### Tentative Suggestion for the Amend ment of an Old Official Title.

tional form, so familiar to THE SUN'S istrations as to seem archaic:

"Therefore I. WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States of America, do bereby," &c., &c.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "By the President:

"ROBERT LANSING. "Secretary of State."

Is this right? Is it just to the President himself? Is it in consonance with his principle of self-determination? Does it express adequately the functions which the President of | the United States is exercising, or is endeavoring to exercise, or desires to exercise in his own person?

How would this do? "Therefore I, WOODROW WILSON President of the World League, Akhoond of Abyssinia, Armenia, Anatolia, Assab and Assam, Beglerbeg of Belrut, Basra and Baanfu, Caliph of Constantinople and the Chad, Doge of Dalmatia and Dudoza Island, Emperor Emeritue of Europe's Little Tribal Nations, Friend of the Faithful to the Fourteen, Great Mogul of Gobabis and the Desert of Gobl. Honorary Hospodar of Hungary, Inca of Ichang, Ilfov and Ispahan, Judgissimo of Justice everywhere, King of Kerguellen Land, Landamman of Lake Leman, Moderator of Montenegro Nursissimo of Nursing and Nursable Nations, Overlord of Omsk, Omaruru and the Oases, Paramount Protector of Paknampo, Quartermaster-General Quillmane, Qui-Nhon and Quthing Regent of the River Cess, Sublime Soldan of the Southern Seas, Tetrarch of Temesvar, Uplifter of the Uzbaks, Volvode of Vlashka, Woon of Wangdupotang and president in partibus of the united states of america."

The seal should be that of the Wilsonian official composite, and the attestation, in place of the mere name ROBERT LANSING, should be rendered by all of Colonel House's geographical and ethnological staff.

It seems plain to us that the Ameri-

#### Use German Ships to Win South American Trade!

self into thinking that there is to be that there will be practically no pub- was simost 30 years of uge. Perhaps it eight or ten cows would give 36,560 peace in commerce or even an armis- lie record of the discussions in those is Par's smile that keeps him young. quarts of milk a year, and he figures a tice. Every foreign nation, no mat- intimate conferences where the mo- He will not lose it from facing perils net profit of two cents a quart and ter how it is faring at Paris, is busy mentous decisions were reached. with plans, and more than plans, for The Senate will want, and need, will recognize it when he makes his \$30,000 in twenty-four years: 36,560 tapers used in South Africa have all to be world trade. The billions spent on and be entitled to, everything neces- first oversea landing. the war must be made up largely in sary to full understanding of the export business, and the countries treaty. It is entitled to everything that get a flying start will find the the President has or knows about the

says: "Gosh, how I dread it!"

Fortune of war has thrown into the | Senate was not represented. hands of Uncle Sam, who ought to tropics would give to the United Nevertheless it is impossible to believe learned societies that merited the time

The Sun. States of America a fine merchan fleet fit for South American trade.

twenty knots or better. They would tives, the remoter bearings and ultirun from New York to Buenos Ayres mate significance, of what has been in two weeks, including stops. We written down. have never had a South American service with much better than half wish to be entirely frank and open that speed. We have never had the with the coordinate division of the Baldwin is, and has been for years, swiftness or the comfort or the lux- treaty making power, how shall be do Everybody will wonder to what exwould appreciate. Beyond the item can possibly explain it so well as he of creature comfort there is also the Nobody knows it so thoroughly. Nomatter of swift freights and mails.

get the better of us in a business that | the treaty, wherever or by whomever naturally is ours. With swifter ships it may be attacked. for passengers and freight we can get are almost ready for the job. But come home to multitudinous and his importance first began to make itwe must not linger.

#### Is the Senate Entitled to the Peace Congress's Story?

appointed on commissions to negotlate treaties it was frankly understood that the Senate's constitutional it be easy for the committee, even if present degree of importance. Recent right to know all about the treaties it the President were free and anxious history is not of course without its inmust ratify was thus being insured. to give it all the time it might desire. fluence on their demands. If Senator Hirchcock had been a to conduct a cross-examination of the member of the present delegation in Chief Executive, lasting intermit-Paris there would be no serious tently for weeks. It is a proceeding its leader to a sum that astonished doubt of the Senate's getting a pretty hardly to be imagined, and the most those familiar with the previous satisfactory understanding of the casual contemplation of it brings real- standards in such matters. A short peace arrangement, the compromises ization of how entirely inappropriate it represented, the atmosphere in it was for the President to go as head tion demanded for his services for one which the negotiations were carried of his peace delegation. That was the on and the implications involved in it. original mistake. The seriousness of tisan to the League of Nations idea, President's attitude toward the Senhaving landed on that side after long ate hereafter. It will be observed that President and grave contemplation and just in Wilson is still signing executive proc- advance of the inauguration of a lamations in the subjoined conven- Presidential boomiet for himself as the Wilson choice; but it is unnecesolder readers through many Admin- sary to suspect that any blas on a Senator's part would greatly hamper his ninety-five colleagues in their efforts to learn the facts.

Seemingly the Senate is to get a minimum of information about the treaty soon to be placed before it; the genesis, justification and possible diplomatic signification of many features. Senator BRANDEGEE and Colonel George Harvey have been double-teaming for several weeks in the effort to secure publicity for the rejected League of Nations drafts that were presented at Paris, but they have been sadly unsuccessful. The President told his White House dinner party that four drafts were presented, including one by the Americans, and that the British draft was adopted. The news in this was altogether in the statement that other drafts than the British had been submitted. Further, when asked if the Senate might see the rejected drafts. the President saw no reason why they should be withheld.

That was construed as a promise that the other drafts would be transmitted willingly and frankly to the the Democratic members of the Fordisposed to press inquiries at the White House or State Department.

whose question the President had inproduced, has certainly been zealous 6,200 feet in a test at Annapolis. in his quest. The persistent unwillingness or actual, inability of the first American aviator to fly State Department to give the Senator tile lines. This was in 1914, when the documents or any satisfaction under a heavy fire he flew above the about them suggests to the Senatorial enemy's defences at Vera Cruz. He mind that perhaps a like policy is to came down with bullet holes in both be pursued when the treaty, League wings of his machine. When some name?" But no longer will the len-

presumed to have much concern with a shot." doings of the Congress of Vienna, and the story of that historic gathering was much attracted by Bellinger's has been cozing out from public and feats at Vera Cruz, but marvelled at private documents, letters, memoirs, them still more on account of the ever since. It must be said that, as youth of the aviator. He said that a Retirement at Forty Is Not Altogether can people have the right to insist on for the present Peace Conference at boy with such a disregard for danger this, or on something like it. They Paris, the century's development of ought to have his mother or a maiden instrumentalities for publicity has aunt around to advise some degree of ampled effectiveness of the snuffer fort. How much record has been more like a kid of 15 or 16 in a business its share of South American business made, especially of the most impor- | sallor's suit than he did a real Ensign it had better go after it at once. Let tant transactions, is not announced, of 22. In fact, when Mr. Davis was 16 years of age-rather young, do you no statesman or merchant dejude him- but the understanding seems to be

A flying start is what we can have posed pact. It is not only entitled to going to tack emeritus on his name for the children, &c.—down to a figure If we will take it in the South Americall this; it is under obligation to and give up his active duties in the that could be paid by the milk after can trade. That particular pusiness know it. It would be derelict in its law school at the university ELIHU the 2 cents a quart net profit was laid of \$100,000 needs something that is even more constitutionally imposed duty if it YALE founded it never occurred to us saide to retire on. important than intelligent emissaries accepted a single clause without fullthat he was capable of withdrawing and alberal credit system. It needs fast, comfortable, even luxurious bearing and implication of that clause.

The promising future of raising sheep out the country to-day it must be apthat he was capable of withdrawing and rice Francis and New England who at present prices of feed and New England who at present prices admitted, and the South Manchuria Railthat he was capable of withdrawing and New England who at present prices of feed and New England who at present prices of feed and cows were losing money way Company proposes to found an exthat he was capable of withdrawing and New England who at present prices of feed and cows were losing money way Company proposes to found an exthat he was capable of withdrawing for west of Seventh area.

I know many farmers in New York for west in Manchuria is new universally parent that the Republican sweep started with fast, comfortable, even luxurious bearing and implication of that clause. from the service of the young men and have sold their cows and gone out ships to the ports of the east coast of We have come to the point where who go to Yale to have their minds of the milk business, and others will South America. Rio is only 4,800 these great duties and responsibili- properly moulded. Professor Balb- drop out of the business unless things miles from New York-less than 50 ties of the Senate must now be real- win is an institution in the institu- change for the better for them. per cent. further than London-and ized not only by the public but by the tion. He went there as a law instructor Buenos Ayres is but a thousand miles | Senate itself. Coming to that point, in 1869, and became professor in 1872; beyond, yet your American business we understand more clearly than half a century he has taught and man who would start for London as heretofore the embarrassing conse-guided and enlightened, and his light if it were a week end trip sets out quences that flow from the Presi- has not been hidden under an acafor either of these great southern dent's leadership and complete dom- demic mortar board. hemisphere cities wearing a face that ination of the American delegation. Fourteen years he was Associate the proud but perplexed father of a at Paris and from the fact that the Justice and three years Chief Justice son of four years comes, addressed to

be a livelier merchant skipper than be until the contrary is proved, that connecticut; twice he was elected Govanswer is respectfully referred to the he is, nearly a hundred German ships. he is, nearly a hundred German ships. the President has no wish to conceal the statutes and simplify the legal or some bureau engaged in the elucida-Not all of these are available for anything from the Senate that is procedure of the State; he has given tion of such problems: "Is God an South American trade. The largest of necessary to its comprehension of the much time and thought to the imthese steamers draw too much water treaty. True, the President seemed and hold too little coal to suit the rather contemptuous of the Senate But this does not give the measure of harbors and the distances. But there when he announced his purpose to in- his activities. ere many of the former German ships, terweave peace terms and League cove- He knows international law, railfor instance the Von Steunen and the nant so inextricably that they could road law, politics, practically and Againemnon, which if altered so as to not be separated. He seemed to defy philosophically; he has written a numprovide more bunker capacity and to the Senate to disagree with him about ber of standard works on the law, and suit the passenger quariers to the anything relating to the compact, has joined and contributed to all the

Ships like these would steam at and wherefores, the reasons and mo-

Assuming, then, the President's ing modesty and dignity. to-day must have and which the mer- dent's own affair; almost personal to ergies released from academic engagechants of the nether hemisphere also him. Nobody else on his delegation ments at the early age of 79. body could give the same weight to We must get more closely in touch explanations. The President alone with South America or watch Europe | can make the best case in defence of

But it is physically impossible for tant session of Congress in progress administrative demands urging upon him from every quarter. He will simply not have the time to give to the tors, in other words, are more exact-

#### Pat Bellinger's Smile.

If it takes a fellow who can smile in the face of danger and at disappointments and discouragement to make a flight in an airship across the Atlantic, then Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. BELLINGER, who comcommands the NC-1, the first plane to land at Trepassey, is the man for the adventure. The photograph taken before the departure from Rockaway shows the Bellinger smile; the movie, with more regard for details, gives its development from its beginning at the corners of the mouth until it just naturally spreads over the Lieutenant Commander's face.

It is BELLINGER's smile that has made him one of the most popular men of the navy. The initials stand for PATRICK NELSON LYNCH; the Pat-Lynch, a branch of the family transplanted to South Carolina, and the Nelson may have been a suggestion that the boy was to depart from the Bellinger tradition and enter the navy instead of the army. But it all means PAT BELLINGER, or if that is too much. fust "Par" will do. The navy will know who it is you mean.

As is the case with all the other members of the expedition, officers Senate. But they didn't appear, and and men, BELLINGER earned his right to take a part in it. He was one of eign Relations Committee seemed in the naval officers who early became croachments upon the field of theinterested in aviation. In April, 1915, atrical amusements formerly monophe made a record altitude flight of Senator Brandeger, in reply to 10,000 feet in a hydroaeroplane at the naval aeronautical station in Florida. dicated that the documents could be He had two years before ascended an institutional maturity in its way

He has too the record of being the didn't see a puff of smoke or hear permit every variety of substitute to

writing of his youthfulness Bellinger

## About Simeon E. Baldwin.

evolution and backgrounds of the proposed pact. It is not only entitled to

provement of the taxation system.

States of America a fine merchant that he will deliberately leave the and labor of a thinker of straight Senate in the dark about the ways thoughts. He has a knowledge of history, local and general, that astonishes those who come unexpectedly upon it; and he wears his numerous and well merited bonors with engag-

ury that the travelling American of it? The treaty has been the Presi- acting labor he will devote the en- strued as being of aid or comfort to the that the United States join with Austria

#### A Concert Tax.

have been groaning under the war tax had become of it. are in resulty bearing but a small part of the additional expense now inseparable from all musical entertainments of this kind. The "prima donna due to British censorship, may mean the closely in touch. The needed ships the President to do this. He will of the baton," as he was called when ruin of the book, which was intended heaped up duties, a pressingly impor- self understood, has developed to the very fullest extent the peculiarities of the musical phenomenon to which be was fucetiously compared. Conduc-Senate Foreign Relations Committee, ing. rarer and more capricious than on the way, while English and French however much he may wish to be they ever were before. Indeed, it was thoroughly open with it. Nor would never surposed they could attain their

Less than a decade ago a local orchestra increased the compensation of time ago a Dutch musician of reputaseason almost four times the amount which had caused a sensation in this True, Mr. Hirchcock is intensely par- its consequences will depend on the country. In another case an Italian conductor consented to return to the maintained by the sale in Europe of United States for the consideration of \$70,000 for one year, which was an advance even on the unprecedented salary paid to him in opera. It can be seen to what extent political motives influenced the demands of these musicians. Conductors are now possible in the ordinary acceptance of the word only from the countries beside which

> English possibilities to accept such posts because they preferred other was found necessary to arrange the seasons with the services of men more amenable to reason, if less eminent, Orchestral concerts under present conditions have become more of a luxury than ever. With the additional demands of "the prime donne rick speaks for itself, as does also the of the baton" they may become impossible so far as commercial enterprise is concerned.

In the meantime it ought not to be overlooked by the musical and artisthe conductor.

With the opening of a "movie" reprtory season the motion picture pretends to one of the most distinctive characteristics of its older brother of the dramatic arts. The screen play has to this date made alarming enolized by the so-called "legitimate" stage. And this latest stride taken by the "movie" is a sign that in a shorter period of time it will have attained rivalling that of the spoken drama.

At any rate the

The late RICHARD HARDING DAVIS bread, the pure, white loaf, only may now be labelled as bread.

## DAIRY FORTUNES

## Easy.

This would mean that he started at

or danger of the flight, and Europe says that that would amount to nearly times 2 cents for twenty-four years. would be \$17,548 to retire on, provided there were 2 cents net profit—a little more than half of \$30,000.

If we in the city are to have milk we must allow the dairyman to have at least a living profit. NEW YORK, May 12.

of the Supreme Court of Errors of the understaned, the subjoined query It may fairly be assumed, and must Connecticut; twice he was elected Gov. put to him by his child, and which for American?" ISAAC MARKENS.

## The Bright Side. Forrates drained the hemiock.

"It isn't a soft drink, but at least there The Ocean Flight. Time-We wait for no Man.

## BRITAIN'S CENSORSHIP. Complaint That American Mail for

Scandinavia Is Delayed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: On Copenhagen, Denmark, as first class forth in detail the American participaannounced that the manuscript was in preparation, and as the time went on Seward says:

On May 6 a cable was received here to the effect that the manuscript had arrived after being en route for seventy three days! The delay, which is solely for publication while the subject of America's war participation was still uppermost in the minds of the Danish

Letters arriving from the Scandinavian countries are still opened by the censor, and are from four to six weeks mail gets here in ten or twelve days. Now, my question is: Why does Great Britain still maintain postal censorship and what have you seen published in justification of this method?

G. S. STRANDVOID GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 10.

## THE CIRCLING BILLIONS.

### Cheerful View of the Chain of Debts, Bonds, Taxes and Interest.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The but this statement is only a half truth. for these bonds are assets exactly to have a true national debt in consequence. But having subscribed ourselves for the bonds and paid for them we as a people are investors in our ows paper. You cannot really be in debt to yourself nor

implies the existence of debtors and creditors, the two being in opposite posi-The distinction is a matter of the greatest importance. In either case the interest on the bonds and the money for their redemption would have to be fields of musical Interpretation It provided by the taxation of the American people, but if the bonds were held abroad we should have to become exporters of gold or securities or merchan-

the nation. The members of a family may borrow from each other and the head of the tinent. family supervise the settlement, but the family would not by such operations tic soul that no other career is quite either go into debt or get out of debt. other, but without putting the corpora-

tion in debt. Involved in this reasoning seems to pay for the war at all. All the money fest necessity. that we pay in taxes or for bonds we get right back, the Government never pen to own the bonds.

The problem becomes less difficult,

by war are only those which are felt pursued with safety, and not without guage and in practically having to build at the time or can be seen to project advantage, as they think, to the intersee Germany react to the peace terms themselves into the future. Real losses ests of mankind. are the loss of life, the maiming of individuals, the fastening of disease upon and his Republican associates are voicthem; then comes the destruction of ing the "deliberate judgment of the crimes have been committed in thy materials, buildings, other property; the American people"; that they are stand-name?" But no longer will the lenand all, is iaid before the ratifying one pointed them out to him he said sutherity.

But no longer will the lending of the pure food restrictions authority.

But no longer will the lending of the pure food restrictions of thought and factor and the disorganization of trade, isdustry transported by the first of what the Allies performed before the pure food restrictions of thought and factor and the disorganization of the anatty little criticisms of what the Allies performed before the pure food restrictions of thought and factor and the lifting of the pure food restrictions of thought and factor and the lifting of the pure food restrictions of thought and factor and the lifting of the pure food restrictions of thought and factor and the lifting of the pure food restrictions of thought and factor and the lifting of the pure food restrictions of the pure food restr go disguised as "bread." Real wheat seneration surely has paid its way as as voiced by Lincoln and Seward in lowed their minds to be poisoned by this bread, the pure, white loaf, only may well as fought the war, and all the their official acts—that " forbear "at insidious pro-German propaganda they taxation and the bond issuing and the all times, and in every way, from forbond redeeming are but methods for the eign alliances, intervention and interof people. The real cost and the real comprehensive a nation and a party loss end with the end of war, and the cannot be more clearly committed to people may at once seek prosperity just the policy thus announced. Either Senaas if no bonds had been issued, taxpay- for Lodge and the Republicans assoers and bondholders all belonging to our clated with him are right in their opponote that D. C. Kenyon in a letter pubbeen pretty well offset by the unexappearance of youth; when he came farmer should retire at the age of 40 as an obligation to pay and the amounts founded on wrong principles from Washthat has been put on journalistic ef-out of Annapolis in 1907 he looked years after twenty-four years at the ions might be called a credit debt to dis- right. It is possible that one man may tinguish it from a real debt, for it is be right as against all men of all time not a real debt as debts are generally but the probabilities are against it the understood. J. Howard Comprete Walt. Englewood, N. J., May 12.

## TRADE BRIEFS.

Ornamental and aburch candles and

Ideal Kuglelager Aktieselskab is the name of a company recently formed in Christiania with a capital stock of \$402,000

is owned by the municipality, is proposing considerable extensions and the pur-

casive sheep farm in Mongolia. There are now operating in Brazil place

## When the Big Wind Blows.

When the skies are bright above us And the breeze no trouble he Then ne send Old Glory flying With its broad majestic felas But when Boreas starts howling. Ripping, snorting as he goes.

Then we holst a smaller banner

Wind Now the skies are bright above us Bright as those the fathers knew

It is in the air to buffet, League the old Red. While and Blue. So the gusty murmurs reach us. And the firm conviction grows That Old Glory will be smaller When the

Big Blows MCLANDSCROR WILSON.

#### THE AMERICAN POLICY. An Insurmountable Difficulty in President Wilson's Way.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Step-February 21 of this year I sent to ping aside from the current of world Copenhagen, Denmark, as first class hysteria, may I not call your readers' registered mail a mandscript setting attention to the great reply of Secretary' Seward, "after having tion in the world war and containing structions of the President," to the renothing whatever that could be con- quest of the Emperor of France in 1863 enemy, unless some criticism of our Great Britain and France in representavacillating President might be thus in- tions to Russia in reference to the terpreted. Previous correspondence had struggle of Poland for independence After the usual polite formalities, Mr

> with which we thus regard the suggestion of the Emperor of the French, this Government finds an insurmountable difficulty in the way of any active cooperation with the Governments of France, Austria and Great Britain to which it is thus invited.

tent it could with propriety, safety and beneficence interfere, either by alliances or concerted action with friendly Powers or otherwise, in the political affairs of foreign States. An urgent appeal for such aid and sympathy was made in behalf of France, and the appeal was sanctioned and enforced by to the honor of France, our own sovereignty and independence could not have been so early secured). So deeply did this 'appeal touch the heart of the American people that only the deference they cherished to the counsels of the Father of Our Country, who then was wenty-two billions of bonds of the Uni- at the fulness of his unapproachable ted States represent our national debt, moral greatness, reconciled them to the tion of our republic, the characters. habits and sentiments of its constituent "I do not take the many tributes parts, and especially its complex yet paid to me as personal. In a war such unique and popular Constitution, the conductor of opera who had shown the extent that they are debts. If the habits and sentiments of its constituent himself brilliantly as an orchestral American Expeditionary Force had been parts, and especially its complex yet these United States bonds we should American people must be content to recommend the cause of human progress by the wisdom with which they should exercise the powers of self-government. forbearing at all times, and in every

"These suggestions were successively disallowed by the Government, and its so profitable just now as that of The factories of a great corporation the deliberate judgment of the Ameriborrow money or materials from each can people. Our policy of non-intervenother and so become indebted to each tion, straight, absolute and peculiar as it may seem to other nations, has thus be the idea that we as a nation do not, urgent occasion, amounting to a mani-

"The President will not allow self to think for a single moment that keeping or destroying it. And in the the Emperor of the French will see future, too, all the money that we shall snything but respect and friendship for pay in taxes for the redemption of bonds himself and the people of France, with will be paid back by the Government good wishes for the preservation of and told of the stupendous task per to these of our children who may hap- peace and order, and the progress of formed in France by humanity in Europe, in the adherence viewed by a navy man. of the United States upon this occasion The problem becomes less difficult, of the United States upon this occasion, though, if we realize that the losses to the policy which they have thus far was up against in going to a country though, if we realize that the losses and the policy which they have thus far whose natives spoke a different landau to the policy and not without whose natives spoke a different landau to the policy and not without whose natives spoke a different landau to the policy and not without the policy and the policy and the policy and the policy an

Is there any doubt that Senator Lodge Pershing did. He performed the biggest

distribution of costs among a multitude ference. Language can hardly be more sition to the League of Nations, or all American statesmanship has been founded on wrong principles from Washington to Wilson, and only the latter is right. It is possible that one man may be right as against all men of all time, but the probabilities are against it the burden of proof is upon him who asserts much a doctrine Henjamin S. Dran.

Jamesrown, May 12.

Welcome of duties to express our profounded on wrong principles from Washington for your immeasurable of the commission will be given as Commanded on at Hotel Bossert, Montague and Jimes on at Hotel Bossert, Montague and Jimes ountry engaged in defence of free dom and democracy could never have resulted so victoriously without the vital part played by the British and American navies.

"It was the great good fortune of the limited States and the allied cause that our fleet abroad was commanded by one."

Store Faunders National Information for your immeasurable of the commission will be given at Your Street, Brooklyn, 7 P. N. Conference of Customs officers in the probabilities are against it the burden of proof is upon him who asserts much a doctrine Henjamin Store and American navies.

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Opposition to Mr. Wilson.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE I note Mr. Huntsman's letter in THE SUN in relative to the sweeping Republican vic- will make your country and its sister tory in the recent election and wish to nations in the combat forever your debtstate that I believe he is in greet if he ors.

"No words can add lustre to great "No words can add lustre to great

a chance to vote on anything.

DETROIT, Mich., May 10.

One Cause of Dear Milk.

To the Edition of the Sun-Sir Atlast some one has told the truth about the milk bottle waste. I see bottles by the dozen everywhere going to waste even in the street, and I certainly think if this was corrected dealers could sell milk at a more reasonable price and with a profit at that. Mrs. Horman.

New York, May 12.

Michael Friedsam, John G. Milburn, Lawrence F. Abbott, William Church Caborn, Robert Erskine Ely."

George W. Wickersham presided and addresses were given by Honry Clews, Chairman of the Civic Forum, Nicholas Murray Butter, president of Columbia University, and the Rev. William T. Manning. Henry van Dyke read an original poem dedicated to Admiral Sims.

Washington Judge Here.

In preparation for the opening of the traffic court which Washington, D. C., Expects soon to trave, John P. McMahon.

# SIMS CRITICISES

Admiral Says We Can Give Cards and Spades to British Admiralty.

GIVES PRAISE TO MEN

Testimonial of Appreciation to Sea Fighter Signed by Prominent New Yorkers.

peal was sanctioned and enforced by in the interests of the Victory Loan, but the treaty then existing of mutual last night the head of the American alliance and defence (a treaty without mayai forces in the war zone told of the which, it may even now be confessed personal rather than the technical side of

1917, although it made him the target of official displessure at the time, was emembered by the audience and called orth a burst of applause. This was the ecasion when Admiral Sims said this country would stand shoulder to shouler with its British cousins in the event f the latter being embroiled in a war. continuing, he said

only general instructions can be given by the head of the fleet, and the initiaive lies altogether in the hands and minds of the young men who command the different units of a navy. Whatthe different units of a navy. What-ever credit there may be for the train-ing of those men in the time of peace. accept; but those are the men who

There was no idea on the part of any one in the navy of gaining anything but victory when the fleet crossed the ocean. By complete cooperation with the British navy and the personal of personal ambition this was accom-I would probably be somewhere down in the Bowery to-night instead of in Carnegie Hall. Our States; another, an urgent appeal to aid plished. Had the result been otherwise Our one idea Carnegie Hall. get on with the war and to do this we exchanged ideas, discussed plans and clashed in arguments—the result was harmony. If diplomats, business men harmony. If diplomats, business men and civilians will follow the example of the navy in this respect when dealing with representatives of other countries with representatives of other countries there will be no need for a League of Nations.

Admiral Sims rapped the red tape nethods of the Navy Department. He said he early ran up against British bureaucracy and the leisurely methods in vogue in that country when big things in this country had prepared him for the obstacle he encountered. The Navy Department, he said, could give the British Admiralty cards and spades and beat them when it comes to delaying vital measures.

Humorous references to the frequent classes when American and British sailors met were made by the speaker. and he quoted several examples to sho that, contrary to general belief, th Yankee tars did not always come out with flying colors. Admiral Sims paid a glowing tribute to the relations of with flying colors. the semy and the navy during the war, "When one considers what the army

operate, one realizes what Gen. stunt any General has undertaken since the world began—and performed it

He warned his auditors against lis-United States itself has done in winning

The following testimonial address was read to Admiral Sims "We, the undersigned citizens of New York, feel it a privilege and the most welcome of duties to express our pro-found admiration for your immeasurable services in the late war as commander

United States and the allied cause that our fleet abroad was commanded by one who embodied highest personal and professional qualities. Who can ever forget the sleepless skill and indomitable vigilance with which men, munitions and samples were transported and conveyed across the Atlantic Your share, sir, in this unparalleled and incredible feat will make your country and its sister and afternoon sessions, dinner a first out that it is not the combat forever your debi-

Congress was completely overturned, and rice Francis Egan, Jacob H. Schiff, Herbis continuing whenever the people have bert L. Satterlee, Cleveland H. Dodge, N. William T. Manning, Henry W. Taft, east There are now operating in Brazil nine in can factories, only two of which are capable of a large production. The output of one establishment averages 278,000 fin cans a month, and that of the other is almost as large; the remaining factories are not equipped for extended manufacture.

When the Big Wind Blows.

A chance to vote on anything.

This can mean only one thing—the Philip J. Goodhart, Rodman Wanamaket, Philip J. Goodhart, Rodman Wanamake Silverman, Albert Shaw, Otto H. Kahn, "American History as Hamilton Holt, Herbert S. Houston, Michael Friedsam, John O. Milburn, tawrence F. Abbott, William Church Lorillard place limited Calculated Processing Control of Calculated Processing Control of Calculated Processing Calculated

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: It Judge of the police court of the Capital is reported here that the skippers of vesterday sat on the bench of the Traffic

## The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER

MINIATURE ALMANAC Standard Time

warmer to-day; to-morrow cloud For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day to-morrow cloudy, becoming in-settled continued cool; moderate north and north east winds.

east winds.

For northern New England—Particle County to-day, probably rain on the sac coast of Maine; to-morrow fair; fresh and strong north winds.

For southern New England—Cloudy in day and to-morrow; continued con; fresh north winds.

For western New York—Particle Particle County in the coun north winds.

For western New York—Part's clother to day and to-morrow; slowly rising to perature; gentle variable winds.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims is a sailor and a mighty good one, as Von Tirpitz and his successors undoubtedly could testify, but if Admiral Sims should elect to give up the service with which he has been identified for more than forty years he could make himself almost as famous on the lecture platform as he has on the quarter deck. He proved this to the satisfaction of 3,000 hearers at Carnegie Hail last night, where he was the chief speaker at a meeting of the Public Forum. Other addresses delivered in this country since his return have been formal ones, mostly in the interests of the Victory Loan, but last night the head of the American naval forces in the war zone told of the personal rather than the technical side of the war as he saw it.

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Precipitation

1919. 1918. 1919, 1518 5.4 5.7 5.5 2 P. M. . . 54 Highest temperature, 55, at 1:20 P M Lowest temperature, 44, at 7 A M Average temperature, 50

## EVENTS TO-DAY.

Charities and Correction, United Char-Tenth annual New York city contered Charities and Correction, United Charities Building, 105 East Twenty-second treet, 2:30 P. M., 8:15 P. M.
Annual meeting of the Board of Education of the city of New York Park at nue and Fifty-ninh street, 4 P. M.
Presentation to the city of the Prageline Wilbour Bushfield Memorial Fountain in the Queensboro Bridge Market Pifty-ninth street and First avenue. P. M.

Meeting of the Junior War Relief Seciety, followed by luncheon, Hotel Burnore, 11 A. M.
Lecture by Mrne, Katherine Tinger, leader of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, Aeolian Halls

Theosophical Society,
P. M.
Meeting of the Harlem Board of
Merce, talks by Jonethan C ha
"Markets in Harlem and the Foollem in New York," and Lieut
Anderson, "Interesting Facts thouse
barkation Hospital No. 3," 250 East
street, S. P. M.
Meeting of the Humanitation of
by Murray Huibert Commission
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New York City Undertakers
tion, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 2:
Reconstruction Commission of 16
of New York, meeting of comm
Taxation and Retrenchment, Hal
ords, Room 202, 3 P. M. Execusion—full commission—Hall of
Room 202, 4:35 P. M. Dinner
of the commission will be guest.

Founders National Defenses, meeting, Hotel Astronaus S

PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT

and the Australia

WASHINGTON, May 12-1 -- 1 viding for parcel post seri-

A very excellent citizen SIMEON E.

Patrons of orchestral concerts who anxious cablegrams kept on asking what

we fought in the war. Of course in view of these demands and of the refusal of the Russian and

by wearing black rather than red.

New York, May 12.

"Notwithstanding however the favor

"Our invaluable Constitution had hardly been established when it became necessary for the Government of the United States to consider to what ex-

"Since that period occasions have frequently happened which presented seductions to our departure from what superficially viewed, seemed a course scarcely necessary to recur to them. One was an invitation to a congress of newly emancipated Spanish American Hungary in a revolution aimed at the restoration of her ancient and illustrious independence; another, the project of a joint guarantee of Cuba to Spain in concurrence with France and Great the situation which we face is an obli- Britain; and, more recently, an invitagation to tax ourselves in order to pay tion to a cooperative demonstration with ourselves, the process involving no loss Spain, France and Great Britain in Mexico; and, still later, suggestions by e the nation as a whole, however harmful or beneficial to individuals within some of the Spanish American States for a common council of the republican States situated upon the American con-

way, from foreign alliances, interven-

tion and interference. . .

decision was approved in each case by are contemplated, but his own experien become a traditional one, which could not be abandoned without the most

THE DETROIT ELECTION. Just Another Sign of the Growing

election is escaping attention.

To even a casual observer of the political situation as it exists through to their country's service. The promising future of raising sheep out the country to-day it must be ap-

the navy scaplanes were so clated at their success that they each did a studying the procedure. Major R W. Pullman, head of the Washington police. "bluenose" dive on arrival in Halifax in henor of Nova Scotis! J. K. H. Washington, May 12.

Pullman, head of the Washington police, the times States and recently had the workings of the court here explained to him by Magistrate and the Chilean Ambassado. House.

NAVAL RED TAPE

For eastern New York-Partly clouds noderate north winds

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at a P. M. vesteriar seventy-fifth meridian time: Atlantic City.

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